



CENTURY OF SERVICE — A plaque recognizing 100 years of representation of the Home Insurance Co. was presented to the Buntin-Conley Insurance Agency Thursday. Participating were, from left, Ken Heller, Dave Carter of the Home Insurance Co.; Richard Conley, Shannon Buntin and Richard Conley Sr. (Staff Photo: M. Moore)

S DEC 11 1981

Business (T.H.)

Local Firm Recognized For Century Of Affiliation

A century of affiliation by a local agency with a national insurance company was recognized Thursday with presentation of a plaque to the local firm.

Dave Carter of the Home Insurance Co. of New York, presented the plaque to Richard T. Conley, Shannon Buntin and the firm's staff in brief ceremonies Thursday.

The agency, now located at 2531 S. 3rd St., was started in 1881 by Charles E. Hosford, local attorney, at 319½ Main St., who signed the first contract with Home Insurance. In 1890, James D. Bigelow purchased the agency from Hosford and moved to 22 S. 7th St. In 1895 the office was transferred to southwest corner of 7th and Ohio Sts., now the site of the

Indiana Theatre.

In 1901 the Swope Building was completed, and the agency was moved to northwest corner, and Bigelow became secretary of the Indiana Savings Building & Loan Assn., the first tenants in the new building.

Omer O. Rhodes acquired the agency in 1926, operating it as the Omer Rhodes Insurance Agency. Shannon Buntin acquired a partnership in 1947. After Rhodes died in 1950, Buntin was sole owner.

Conley started with the firm in 1947, and acquired a partnership in 1954. Since 1976, Conley has acquired sole ownership of the corporation.

During this entire period of history, Home Insurance continued to be represented by the local firm.

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Community Affairs File

Business + Industry (W.U.)

Conren's sale to Super Valu completed Tuesday: Holdren

Tuesday, May 10, 1984

Great Scot stores in Terre Haute are among holdings of Conren Inc. which were sold to Super Valu Stores Inc. on Tuesday, John P. Holdren, president and chief executive officer of Conren, said Wednesday. The purchase price was not disclosed.

"Nothing will change," Holdren said. "All that actually happened was that people sold shares of stock in Conren to Super Valu. Everything remains as is."

Conren operates eight grocery stores, including Great Scot stores at Honey Creek Square and at 11th and Locust streets, and a warehouse on Wabash Avenue.

There also are four Great Scot stores in Evansville, one in Bolingbrook, Ill., and a County Market

discount food store in Kokomo operated by Conren.

Holdren, who opened his first Great Scot store at the Locust Street site on July 18, 1962, has agreed to remain in his position for a year.

"Great Scot will stay as it is," Holdren said. "It's a good name. A highly-respected name."

Super Valu, primarily a wholesale grocery distributor, began supplying the County Market store in 1982 and, in August 1983 began supplying the entire group. The firm also owns some retail groceries, including 12 in Fort Wayne and one in Indianapolis.

A publicly-held corporation, Super Valu is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Conren, Inc.

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Community Affairs File

Conservatory



Conservatory Of Music Opens New Store At Riverside Plaza

Community Affairs File

Ts JUL 18 1976

In ribbon cutting ceremonies July 12, the Conservatory of Music officially opened its doors in Riverside Plaza, south U.S. 41, across from Honey Creek Square.

The Conservatory has been a trademark in the Wabash Valley music industry for nearly 30 years, coming to Terre Haute originally as a teaching institution. Through the years, their staff has grown to offer further music instruction and a complete line of musical instru-

ments.

The new facility is fully carpeted and sound-proofed with ten large teaching rooms to handle its 500 private student enrollment. There are more than 100 pianos and organs on the showroom floor and a display of more than 250 guitars, dozens of amplifiers, drums, and musical accessories.

Leonard Quinlan will manage the new location. Quinlan, a native of Terre Haute, attended Schulte High School and In-

diana State University, where he earned both a B.S. and M.S. degree in music education.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, a men's professional honorary fraternity. The American Guild of Organists, Indiana State Teachers Association, Terre Haute Symphony Board, and choir-master of St. Patrick's Church.

Store hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Community Affairs File

Corey

Corey's Shoes

Business (T.H.)
Corey's Shoes
Community Affairs File

Opens Here Officially

MAR 20 1977

Lou Corey, owner and operator of Mister Corey's Shoes, 9 South 7th Street, announces the official opening of his store this week. Though the firm has been in operation for several months, only recently has Mister Corey's arrived at full-stock capacity and completed remodeling efforts.

Corey, who formerly managed the shoe department of a local downtown store, refers to his new shop as a "directional" ladies shoe boutique offering women's shoes and accessories. His frequent buying trips take him mainly to New York, where he returns with the latest trends in feminine footwear.

New carpeting, furniture, and display windows add to the handsome showroom. Corey, who has enjoyed a tremendous customer response so far, hopes to open up additional shoe stores in the future.

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Business & Industry (W.V.)
Corner ready to reopen doors
15 OCT 08 1986

"We hope to reopen in the afternoon," said Sidney Levin, president of Corner Furniture Store at 518 Wabash Ave.

Levin said Tuesday that settlement had been made with the Internal Revenue Service, which had seized the store's assets Sept. 24 "for non-payment of taxes," according to a notice on store's door.

The reopening is contingent upon IRS release of the seized property, which Levin attributed to

a misunderstanding.

The IRS had filed liens against the property for non-payment of more than \$34,000 in federal taxes, said Caroline Stumpf, public information officer for the IRS' Indianapolis office.

The amount also includes interest and penalties on the taxes, which involve money the company withholds from employees' paychecks for federal taxes, Social Security and federal unemploy-

ment taxes. According to lien papers filed by the IRS in the Vigo County recorder's office, some of the unpaid taxes dated back to 1981.

Stumpf said several notices are sent and a collection agency used before a field officer is called in to try to settle matters at the local level. The next step is the filing of the lien, and finally the seizure of property if no settlement is reached, she explained.

Community Affairs File

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Corporate Square

Community Affairs File

Corporate Square opens doors

Ts JAN 18 1985

Community Affairs File

Business & Industry (WU)

By Jan Chait
Tribune-Star Staff Reporter

Business attire replaced the student dress of years past Thursday evening in the former Schulte High School. The partially renovated structure, now known as Corporate Square, 2901 Ohio Blvd., opened its doors to the corporate public for a tour.

Hulman and Co. acquired the building shortly after its doors closed to students for the last time in 1977. Renovation began in mid-1983 and Meis of Illiana Inc., currently the only tenant in the building, moved its corporate offices there in May 1984, Joseph A. Cloutier, real-estate manager for Hulman, said.

Two local firms and one out-of-town firm have expressed an interest in moving into the building, Cloutier said.

Headquarters for nine Meis department stores and 22 other specialty stores occupy more than 24,000 square feet on the second floor of Corporate Square. Before the move, Meis headquarters were in the downtown department store, which was deeded to the city after that store was closed.

Of particular interest is the arched wooden ceiling over the space occupied by Meis' clerical and support offices. The ceiling topped the the original gymnasium, a space which has been horizontally divided into two stories.

"I like the construction, the neighborhood, the parking — and the close location to The Meadows, because we like our buyers to be in the stores about every day," Lucien Meis, president of the company which bears his name, said of the decision to move into Corporate Square.

The Meadows, in which Meis opened a store in late 1983, is a three-minute walk from headquarters.

Aside from the two-story foyer and a portion of the hallway on the first floor and Meis' space on the second floor, the building remains unfinished. Plush carpeting and business-suit-gray fabric-covered walls come to an abrupt end, giving way to scuffed tile floors and concrete-block walls painted institutional colors.

Cloutier said the unleashed space will be finished to suit individual tenants.

Meis buyer Karen Land, class of '76, described working in her alma mater as "weird. If anyone told me when I graduated in '76 I'd be back in this building working, I'd've told them they were crazy; I didn't ever want to come back."

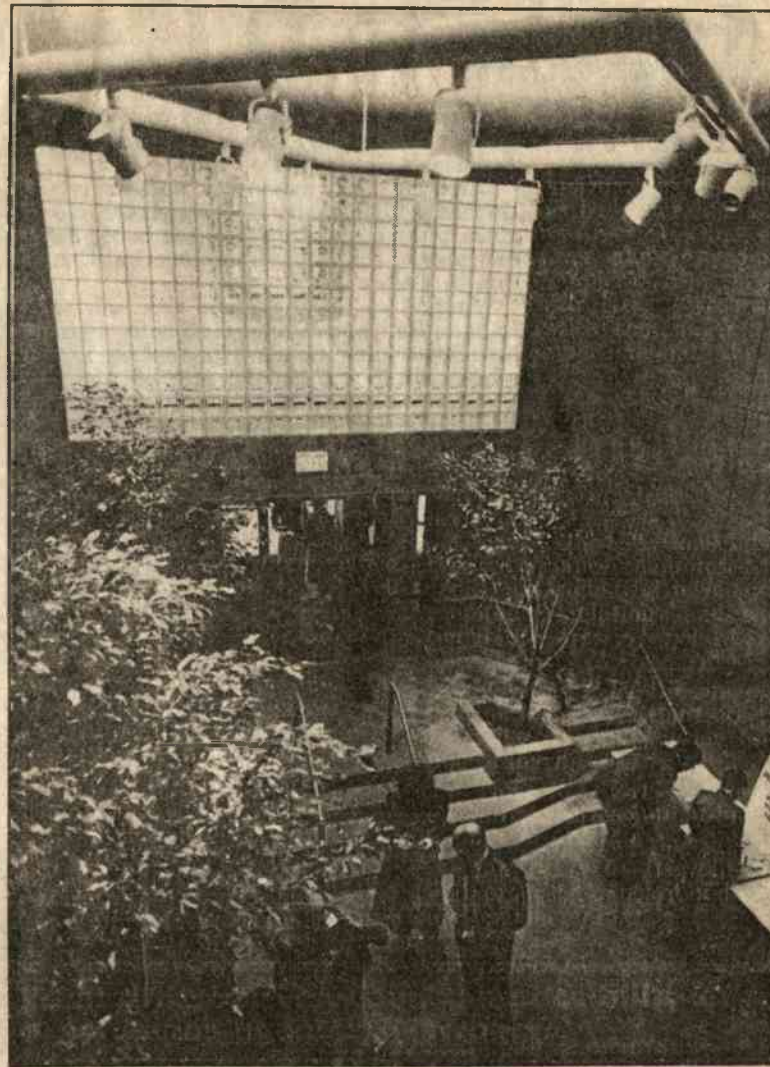
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Tribune-Star/Jim Avelis

Capped: Arched roof of gymnasium covers second floor.



Tribune-Star/Jim Avelis

Airy: Entrance features breezy two-story atrium.

Construction starts on office complex

By Donna Christenberry
Tribune-Star Staff Reporter

Construction is under way for the foundation of a \$225,000 office complex at The Crossings, south of Terre Haute along the east side of U.S. 41.

The 7,800 square feet of the modular structure may be used as one large office or subdivided into as many as six, said Jim Adams of AFS Partnership, developers of the site at 5300 Dixie Bee Road.

"These will be A-type offices ... first class," Adams said.

Three wood decks will extend from the building over ponds that are part of the landscape. The structure, designed by David Allen Roettger Architects of Indianapolis, is of a contemporary design, with steeply sloping metal-rib roofs and brownish-gray stucco covering the exterior walls.

Exposed wooden beams will ornament vaulted cathedral ceilings. The extra area overhead means tenants "can put a stairway up into the mezzanine space and add a conference room."

CDI Inc. is doing the construction, and Adams expects the complex to be done by December, when its first tenant, an accounting firm, plans to move in.

Adams said discussions with doctors and insurance companies have also taken place.

CDI President Thomas L. Fran-

cis is one of the partners in AFS; Accountant Thomas Simma is the third.

The building is part of a larger, 18,000-square-foot project; other office buildings will arise across the street. AFS received County Council approval for an economic development bond issue of \$1.25 million to help fund the project.

A commercial complex is planned to the north, with more office space and, possibly, a pharmacy and a supermarket, Adams said.

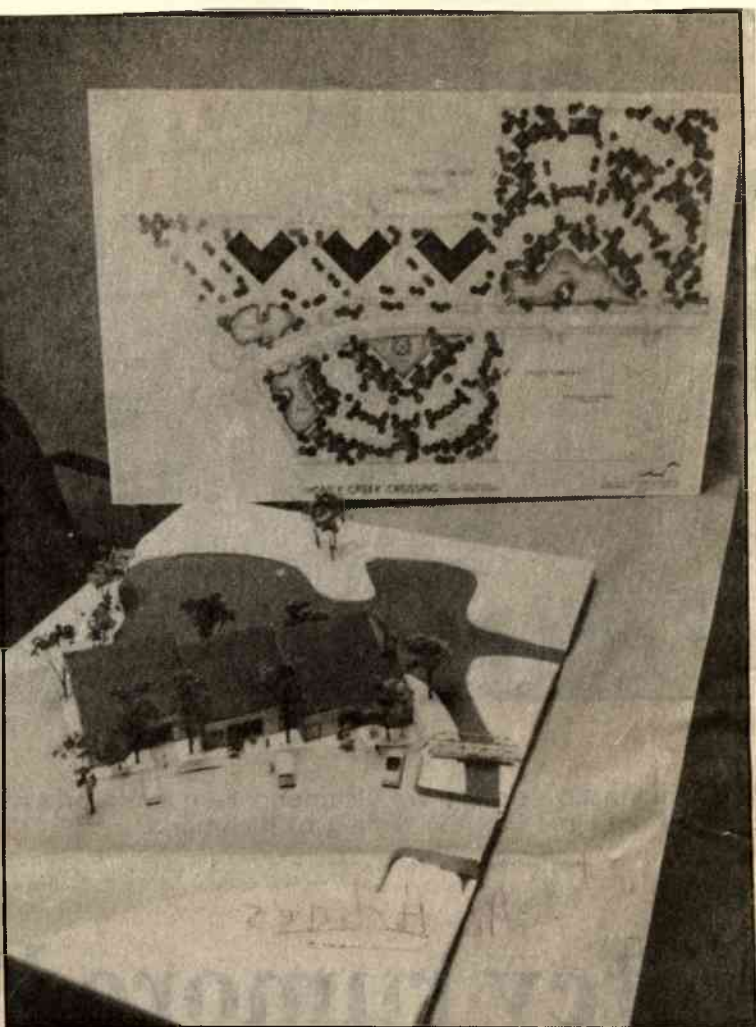
To the east, AFS has sold five acres of the 93-acre site to Cardinal Industries of Columbus, Ohio. Adams said Cardinal will begin building 80 apartments in early October, bringing in units and setting them up in a manufactured-housing approach.

Another 7½ acres northeast of the office building is the subject of negotiations between AFS and an anonymous party.

"Everything is keyed to the landscaping and water," Adams said, praising the Roettger firm. "That's what attracted Cardinal. Their properties are heavily landscaped. It's the same way with this other group we're negotiating with."

Ponds dot the land, with wells and dams to control the water level. Trees and bushes will be scattered over gently rolling hills.

The main boulevard and the parking lots will have overhead lighting. Streets will be named after different breeds of ducks.



Tribune-Star/Jim Avelis

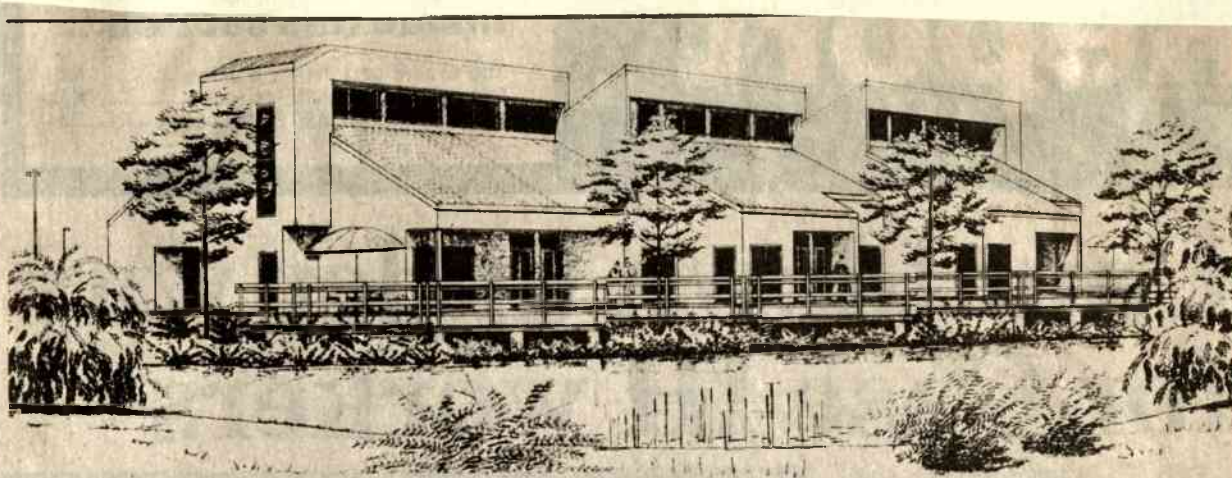
Now being built

The structures in front, shown in the lower left of the diagram, are part of development at The Crossings at Honey Creek. Construction on the complex is under way.

Community Affairs File
Vigo County Public Library

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Crossings



New development: Artist rendering shows The Crossings at Honey Creek concept.

Diverse community goal for unit crossing creek

FEB 22 1987

BUSINESS & INDUS. - (WU) CROSSINGS

An office building with buff-colored walls that mimic stucco and teal blue rooflines that soar toward the sky is the first to occupy a former cornfield that could turn out to be Terre Haute's most diversely occupied community.

The commercial-residential project, called The Crossings at Honey Creek, takes its name from its location, which is just north of where Honey Creek crosses U.S. 41 south of Terre Haute.

The Crossings is a 93-acre tract of land that was "in corn" when James C. Adams and Thomas Francis bought it about four years ago, Francis said recently.

Shortly after that, Thomas Simma joined the group. The three comprise AFS Partners, which is developing the land. Adams is a developer and co-owner of The Tulip Co., Francis is president of CDI Inc. and Simma is president of Thomas F. Simma PC, Certified Public Accountants.

The partners hope to see the land, which is divided into 5- to 10-acre "villages," used for a variety of functions.

Francis and Adams got the village idea from a planning conference sponsored by House and Home magazine that they attended in Tampa, Fla.

"Each of these villages can be developed into an entirely different motif," which the partners hope will soon be filled with offices, shopping, light industrial, and residential areas, Francis said.

It's off to a good start.

Waterpointe Office Center, the

first village to be developed, has the potential of offering 45,000 square feet of office space in six planned office buildings and 225 parking places.

Simma recently became Waterpointe's first tenant, occupying one unit in the project's first completed building.

Outside, the super-insulated structure has a Sto finish, which Francis described as a thick layer of styrofoam insulation over a fiberglass matt and covered with troweled-on resin.

The high-tech plastic is similar to that used on the west wall of Terre First National Bank's main office at 643 Wabash Ave. But, while the bank's wall resembles limestone, the finish on Waterpointe's mimics stucco.

"You can get different textures by the amount of sand used," Francis said.

Inside Simma's office, exposed laminated-wood beams support a ceiling that soars and peaks off-center at the back end of a balcony. The natural color of the exposed wood inside has been retained.

In the back, glass doors open onto a wood deck cantilevered over one of four fresh-water ponds.

Just east of Waterpointe, Cardinal Industries Inc. is in the process of building its 79-unit Winthrop Court apartment complex. Foundations are in place and apartment modules will begin arriving in March.

Winthrop Court's 68 one-bedroom, 10 studio and one two-bedroom apartments are expected

to be ready in April.

Cardinal's decision to build where it is had a bit of a deja vu aspect to it, as Francis demonstrated.

Spreading out a much-handled drawing for a proposed land-use plan for the project on the floor, Francis knelt in front of it, and jabbed a finger at a tract of land marked "residential."

"This was very preliminary. Little did we know Cardinal would come along," he said as he chuckled. The tract of land identified on the "very preliminary" drawing as being residential property is exactly where Cardinal chose to build its apartment complex.

The third village will be occupied by Charter Medical, which is expected to break ground in March for a 42-bed children's psychiatric hospital on a 7.3-acre tract across from Winthrop Court.

Waterpointe has a potential budget of \$3 million, Cardinal is supposed to be in excess of \$3 million and Charter Medical is expected to cost between \$5 million and \$7 million.

Francis said there has been "a fair amount of interest" in the project, but nothing firm beyond the three announced projects.

"Our ultimate market is caused by the fact that a lot of our existing spaces are becoming obsolete," Francis said. "Actually, all three of us think Terre Haute is going to experience some growth. We think some good things are going to happen."

Vigo County Public Library

Community Accounts

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Custom Software provides support for computer users

Although it officially opened June 1, Custom Software, Honey Creek West, 3197 S. Third Place, is observing its grand opening through Saturday.

According to systems analyst Mike Frame, one of four owners of Custom Software, the business was founded on the principle that data-processing support is the greatest need among computer users today.

"Many computer vendors attempt to mass distribute hardware and canned program packages, but don't have the expertise or desire to provide the 'hand-holding' that is so important to users," Frame said. "We have a staff of experienced and professional programmers, system analysts, maintenance personnel and business consultants to provide the support that is so vital to a smooth-running system."

Frame, who has an industrial engineering degree from Purdue University, has been a systems analyst for 10 years.

Business manager Vicki McEntaffer has a business degree from Indiana State University with post-graduate work in marketing and distributive education. She was formerly marketing director at Indiana Vocational Technical College.

William Ray, also a systems analyst, graduated from ISU and was director of the computer science program at Ivy Tech. And, Tom Lorey, program analyst, is an Ivy Tech graduate and was employed at the school as an instructor in computer science.

Custom Software consists of six divisions which constitute a wide range of applications, explained Frame. Division I provides feasibility studies, systems analysis and design, market research, implementation and training.

Hardware sales and service for the full line of Commodore products and Epson printers are provided in Division II. "We are the only Commodore outlet in Terre Haute," said Frame, who indicated his firm installed the computer line in North Vigo and West Vigo high schools and Honey Creek Junior High School. "We also have access to other computer systems if a client would like it."

Division III offers a wide variety of business and agribusiness programs. "We are consultants and programmers for about 24 businesses in the area," Frame said.

For those who need software that is tailored to their needs, Division IV offers custom programming. Division V offers periodicals, manuals and text materials that will interest the beginning student and the home hobbyist, advanced programmers and systems designers.

Division VI provides computer games for Apple, TRS 80, Atari and Commodore with patrons able to view a game package before purchasing it. "We have over 300



GRAND OPENING — Several activities, including free drawings and demonstrations, are in progress through Saturday at Custom Software. Business manager Vicki McEntaffer, along with analysts Bill Ray and Mike Frame are staff members of the computer facility.

Staff Photo/Bill Williams

games in stock, the largest in the Wabash Valley," said Frame, who added catalogs provide a larger list of merchandise.

Special sales will highlight grand opening week with a drawing for a free VIC 20 and gift certificates, also. Several demonstrations of both hardware and software are scheduled, Frame said. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Business (T.H.) Community Affairs File

By SALLY PROFFITT

By SALLY PROFFITT

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held Tuesday morning, August 20th, at the new location of Cut Rate China and Glass Co. Inc., 1700 N. 13th, formerly the Chesty Food Plant.

Cut Rate China and Glass Co., was founded in 1935 by Samuel Zoll, president and treasurer of the corporation. The original store was located at 319 Wabash. In 1963 it moved to 200 Wabash and in 1973 to larger headquarters at 209 N. 9th. In January of this year the firm purchased its new plant.

The exterior and interior has been remodeled. The 15,000 sq. ft., air conditioned display area is beautiful. Here one can readily see everything in food service equipment and as Mrs. Zoll said, "Everything but the Food." The warehouse area covers 55,000 sq. ft., and is overflowing with food service equipment. Zoll informed us they have an inventory that can completely stock a restaurant with the finest equipment, china, glass and silverware at a moment's notice.

Zoll went on to say, "We offer wholesale prices to everyone. The man-on-the-street, universities, restaurants, hospitals, churches, etc. We have everything from a potato peeler to the large potato mashers. We have heavy duty ranges."

refrigerators, ice machines, display cases, freezers, walk-in coolers."

"Also booths, chairs, tables, display cases, coffee makers, trash containers with liners, ash trays. We have everything pertaining to food services.

Zoll continued, "We service what we sell in our own service department. We have our own financing and just recently added a Meter Planned Service. This means a customer may place a large order, pay 10 percent down and each day, according to the amount of purchase, place a certain number of quarters in the meter which is then collected once a month. We have found a man can more easily pay in quarters each day better than one large payment a month."

Zoll and Jack London, vice president of the firm, informed us that Cul Rate China and Glass Co., has one of the largest display of food equipment in Indianapolis.

The firm has a rental service on glass, china and silverware for any occasion. It also carries a complete line of janitorial supplies.

Cut Rate China and Glass sell and service within a 100 mile radius of Terre Haute, offering free delivery in Indiana and Illinois. Their salesmen call on all plants, restaurants, clubs

schools, hospitals, nursing homes, or wherever food is served. Office hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a. m. till 1 p. m. on Saturday. A large parking area is located just north of the building.

The officers of the firm

including Zoll's son Reid, who is secretary of the company, invites one and all to come in and see their new plant and visit with them. A grand opening is planned for a later date.

CUT RATE CHINA + GLASS



T AUG 21 1974

DIGNITARIES, FAMILY AND FRIENDS gathered on the steps of the new location of Cut Rate China and Glass Co., Inc., 1700 N. 13th, for ribbon cutting ceremonies. The ribbon for the gala occasion was held by Stephanie Erlichman and Marty London. Front row, left, Samuel Zoll, president and secretary of the firm; Mrs. Samuel Zoll, and Jack London, vice president. The little girl is Meredith Rosenberg. Second row, Mayor, William Brighton, Reid Zoll, secretary of the company; Pat O'Leary, president of Terre Haute Area Chamber of Commerce and Pete Chalos, representing the Terre Haute City Council.

PINO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

CROSS FUNERAL HOME

In August, 1929, Dolph C. Cross, together with Birch M. Brooks, founded the Cross & Brooks Funeral Home. Three years later the partnership was dissolved, and the Cross Funeral Home, located at 1202 Lafayette Ave., was operated by Dolph and his wife, the former Blanche L. Martin.

The property at 2005 North 13th Street was purchased and the funeral home relocated in 1939 where it remains today.

Richard D. Cross, son of Dolph and Blanche, began assisting in the business following his graduation from Garfield High School in 1939. After serving in the U.S. Navy for four years during World War II, he attended the Indiana College of Mortuary Science and became a licensed embalmer and funeral director. He has been associated with the funeral home since that time.

Blanche Cross died in 1976; Dolph Cross died in 1984. The funeral home is now operated by Richard Cross and his wife, Nadine Murphy Cross.

Larry D. Hofmann has been associated with the funeral home since 1964 as a licensed funeral director, and as an embalmer since 1965. For the past ten years, Jan Divine has been an assistant.

The firm's founder, Dolph C. Cross, was licensed in 1927. He served his apprenticeship at Flanner & Buchanan

Funeral Home when it was located on Fall Creek Boulevard in Indianapolis.

The father of Dolph, the Rev. John M. Cross, came to Terre Haute to conduct a revival of the newly organized North Christian Church when it was meeting in Phillip's Hall in Twelve Points. The lot on Maple Avenue was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Martin, parents of Blanche, where the first frame church was built in 1903. In 1915 the name was changed to Maple Avenue Christian Church when the brick structure was completed.

Now the church has become the Maplewood Christian Church located at Thirteenth and Buckeye streets. The Cross family history was intertwined with that of the church. Not only did Dolph's father play an important role, but so did his wife's family.

Blanche Martin held the position of pianist for over half a century from the time she was too small to reach the pedals. Richard Cross served as treasurer of the building fund, assisting his father who was head of the building campaign. Mrs. Richard Cross is the granddaughter of the Alexander Lehman's who were actively involved in the church.

A Past Master of Masonic Lodge No.19, Dolph Cross served as treasurer from 1938 to 1983. He received the meritorious service award from the Scottish Rite, Valley of Terre Haute. He was a member of the Exchange Club and other civic service groups.

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Interested in horses, Dolph Cross showed American saddle horses, and was a recognized show judge of the Arabian Horse Association and the American Saddle Horse Association.

Following the family tradition, Richard Cross serves on the board of his church and the Noon Kiwanis Club. He is president of the board of directors of the Terre Haute Humane Society. He is a member of Terre Haute Lodge No.19, Scottish Rite and Zorah Shrine.

For over 56 years, the Cross Funeral Home has been dedicated to serving the community in many ways.

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[runs with ~~two~~ photos]